

SPORT

Jeffries Looks Like John L. Sullivan of 1886

(By W. W. Naughton.)

James J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion of the world, and now before the public eye as a possible candidate for a fight with Jack Johnson, made his first appearance in the public ring Sunday in four years, and while Jeff is not the same big boy we saw when he was stowing away Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and the rest, he worked in such fashion that he gives promise of being capable to get back in grand shape.

Jeffries does not display the wealth of muscle he did in his fighting years. The shoulders are not as hummocky as the shoulder that compelled respect from Fitzsimmons, Sharkey, Corbett and others. They may acquire that bee-hive appearance again if the champion takes up his bag punching and his flirtation with the heavy sand sack.

In any case Jeffries now looks more like the John L. Sullivan of 1886 than the Jeffries of half a dozen years ago. He has lost the strong man lines that were a heritage of his boiler-making days. He is flat muscled and round of frame. He looks as any old-time athlete looks when he has fallen upon easy years and is approaching middle age.

Now as to how he works. The introduction, the shouting and the bowing over, big Jim grasped a skipping rope and glanced around the stage to make sure he had plenty of sea room. Then he began to skip, and the way he covered ground was simply marvelous.

The rope whistled as Jeffries sprang this way and that with catlike leaps. There was certainly no suggestion of stiff hinges about the performance, and the shrewd fellows peering from the wings whispered that the big fellow had not lost any of his speed, whatever else time might have robbed him of.

From the skipping rope Jim passed to the dumb-bells. With one of these things in each hand he danced to and

fro, venting hooks and uppercuts on empty air.

Then Sam Berger was brought on the stage, all gloved and ready for the event of the afternoon.

The rounds of the exhibition were woefully short and Berger did most of the leading. Jeffries explained this later. "I haven't had on a glove for four years, and I was never a parlor sparrer," said Jim. "If I commence slashing out before I become used to it, I'll hit too hard."

There was a bit of clinching in that first round and a look of wonderment and apprehension came into Berger's eyes as the big fellow muzzled his wrist with one hand and grasped him back of the neck with the other. Berger looked about as happy as a baby calf in the clutch of a full grown grizzly, but when Jeffries' temporarily-severe look widened into a whole-souled grin, Sam became happy again and cut loose with youthful abandon.

But it was all coming back to Jeffries now, and he dipped under Sam's leads in such a timely way that Sam missed oftener than he landed.

EMERYVILLE RESULTS.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 23.—Results: First race, six furlongs, selling—Mattie Mack, 107 (Gilbert) 5 to 1, won; Confessor, 105 (Ross) 6 to 1, second; Wilmore, 95 (Coburn) 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 2-5.

Second race, three and a half furlongs, purse—Fire, 112 (Goldstein) 7 to 1, won; Rezon, 112 (Keogh) 5 to 1, second; Kanoma, 107 (Gilbert) 50 to 1, third. Time, 44 3-5.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—Tim Shaw, 108 (C. Miller) 3 to 1, won; John H. Sheehan, 109 (Keogh) 8 to 1, second; Miss Dalaney, 102 (Van Du san) 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Fourth race, one mile, Lissak ran

dicap, value to winner \$2,610—Hind Private, 101 (Scoville) 5 to 1, won; Firestone, 114 (Notter) 12 to 5, second; Dorante, 118 (Lee) 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Ketchum, 119 (Notter) 9 to 10, won; Estella C., 116 (Butler) 11 to 5, second; Colonel Waite, 104 (Sullivan) 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Sixth race, futurity course, Cockrell handicap—Roseben, 130 (Monty) 1 to 2, won; Rose Queen, 91 (Taplin) 16 to 1, second; Sevenfull, 93 (Ross) 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 23.—Results: First race, six furlongs, handicap—Restigouche carried 121 pounds and ran the distance over a muddy track in 1:25 3-5. King James, also from the Hildreth barn, won the Fastlake handicap of five and a half furlongs by a length and a half from Halket. Results:

First race, seven furlongs, purse—Fleta, 108 (Shilling) 9 to 20, won; Bert, 108 (Page) 7 to 2, second; Miss Naomi, 108 (Rice) 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 3-5.

Second race, three furlongs, purse—Flying Squirrel, 115 (Shilling) even, won; Metadillon, 105 (McGee) 75 to 1, second; Donau, 115 (Howard) even, third. Time, 35 4-5.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, Fastlake handicap—King James, 122 (Dugan) 4 to 1, won; Halket, 107 (Howard) 16 to 5, second; Haasy Agnes, 104 (Page) 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:47.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, purse—Flying Squirrel, 115 (Shilling) even, won; Metadillon, 105 (McGee) 75 to 1, second; Donau, 115 (Howard) even, third. Time, 35 4-5.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, Fastlake handicap—King James, 122 (Dugan) 4 to 1, won; Halket, 107 (Howard) 16 to 5, second; Haasy Agnes, 104 (Page) 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:47.

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse—Mark Antony II, 109 (McGee) 11 to 5, won; C. W. Burt, 106 (Shilling) 2 to 1, second; Critic, 109 (Powers) 11 to 2, third. Time, 1:14 1-5.

WESTON TO WALK FROM NEW YORK TO FRISCO

New York, Jan. 23.—Edward Payson Weston, veteran long distance walker, has announced his plans for what will be the culminating athletic feat of his career—a walk across the continent to San Francisco to be accomplished, according to his schedule in one hundred days. The distance, as he estimates the route, is about 4,000 miles. Weston will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of his birth on March 15 by starting on the New York to San Francisco walk that day.

Giving Out No Advance Copies. Gwendoline—What did Archie say when he proposed to you? Esmeralda—He won't say it until next Thursday night, and it won't be released before 12:30 a. m.

NEGRO IS HANGED BY MOB

Determined Men Overpower Deputies and Leave With Murderer

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 23.—So quietly did they go about their work that the usual serenity of Mobile, past the midnight hour, was but slightly disturbed, when, at 1:15 this morning a handful of determined men took a negro from the county jail and lynched him almost in the heart of the city's residence district.

The victim, Douglas Robertson, a mulatto, powerful of build, and for years regarded as a desperate negro, who on Thursday shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Phillip Eatch and wounded another officer, was led from his cell in the county jail to the place of lynching by a length and a half from the southeast corner of St. Emmanuel and Church streets, just one block removed from Mobile's most prominent residence thoroughfare.

According to one authority, two men walked into the jail and covered Deputy Sheriff Gillis and Krause with revolvers and commanded them to throw up their hands, accompanying their order with a demand that they open the door leading to the cells. The deputies, powerless and caught unawares, obeyed without resistance. Probably twenty more in the meantime had gone upstairs leaving the two men to guard the deputies. Later two of these came back down and demanded the keys to Robertson's cell, which were given them.

Gillis and Krause were then left alone and ordered not to leave their seats or use the telephone, under penalty of death. The mob securing the man, quietly left the jail and started with their captive toward the scene of his crime.

The negro was not heard to utter a word when his captors started away with him. However, before they had gone more than three blocks, he in some way extricated the gag from his mouth. Like a flash three revolver shots disturbed the quiet of the night and in a moment a large three-quarter-inch rope was thrown across a limb and Robertson was hanged.

A fore in connection with the lynching is that in spite of the fact that it was freely whispered about the city last night that an attempt would be made to lynch Robertson early this morning after the street cars had stopped running and when few people would be around, such remarks were received with a smile and no one believed they had any foundation. However, as one o'clock approached, rumors became very frequent, but no one thought the prisoner could be secured.

At 2:15 o'clock the coroner arrived on the scene, selecting a jury, which adjourned to the police station after viewing the body, and the following verdict was rendered: "At an inquisition taken and held this 23 day of January, upon the body of Douglas Robertson, we, the jury, find that he came to his death by being hanged by parties unknown to this jury."

After hanging about one hour, the body was cut down by the police and taken to the guard house, where it will be turned over to the city later in the day.

Robertson was clad in his underclothing and his hands were tied. While trying to arrest Robertson Thursday on a charge of assault and battery, Deputy Sheriff Fatch and Deputy Sheriff William McCarren were fired upon by the negro at close range, the first bullet striking Fatch in the stomach, from which he died Thursday night. McCarren was but slightly wounded in the left foot.

The negro was captured after two wounded officers had chased him for several blocks, firing as they ran. The capture was made by two other officers when, when arrested, it was found that the negro had been wounded three times by bullets from the revolvers of Fatch and McCarren.

MANUFACTURERS FAVOR A LARGER MERCHANT MARINE Chicago, Jan. 23.—The Illinois Manufacturers' association has gone on record in favor of the passage by congress of legislation now pending for the development of a larger merchant marine. At luncheon last night Congressman James T. McCleary of Minnesota, uttered the sentiment of the meeting in the following epigram:

"When it comes to a question of us and the other fellows, we are all for us."

"When our fleet rounded the Straits of Magellan," he declared, "every American heart beat proudly, but our pride was sobered by the fact that with our sixteen battleships we had but eight merchant vessels in contrast. Such a spectacle has never before been presented by any self-respecting nation."

John Barrett, director general of the International Bureau of American Republics, also spoke.

"Serious conditions," said he, "are facing American prestige and trade abroad. I refer particularly to South America and the Orient. Immediate action must be taken. Otherwise the results will be disastrous."

"Shame on us for such a situation when we can manufacture and export nearly everything Latin America wants and can provide a market for nearly everything she has to sell."

"Shame on us again, I say, for I wonder at it. Europe has over a dozen splendid fast mail, passenger and express steamship lines running to South America, and we the proud and powerful United States, have none—no not even a line that would be a credit to the Chicago river."

Found His Proper Place. "Ah, then you are the young college gentleman who read that inspiring essay on 'The Uplifting of Mankind'?" I trust, my boy, that you are succeeding in your ambition."

"Oh, yes, sir, I'm now running an elevator in a department store.—Detroit News Tribune.

Endurance of Sperm Whale. The sperm whale can stay under water for 20 minutes.

A \$25 Coat for \$5

We are simply over-bought on them, that is all. Two hundred coats still here when there should not be more than ten. Assorted colors—black, red, navy, brown, etc. All of them are new styles, and none of the bunch but what can be worn to-day in good form.

It represents a stock which is worth up to \$25, and tomorrow we place the whole lot on sale. You may have any of them at \$5.

A Child's Coat for 50c

Beginning tomorrow 50 cents will buy a good warm coat for a child of 6 to 14 years. We have just 75 of them. They are coats which we formerly sold up to \$2.00. Light and dark. The entire lot will be laid out on the tables tomorrow where you can make easy selection and have your choice for 50 cents.

WRIGHTS

HE RIFLED PRIVATE BOXES

Clerk Stole Valuables and Money Left in Care of Bank

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 23.—Leftwich Homan, clerk in the First National bank, has been arrested and formally charged with having rifled private boxes left in care of the bank. The allegations are alleged to have extended over a year or more, during which time jewelry and money to the amount of between \$70,000 and \$75,000 is alleged to have been stolen. The exposure came a week ago when one of the bank patrons discovered that diamonds valued at \$500,000, which he had left for safe keeping had disappeared. Later these were recovered at a local pawnshop. Since that time, many valuable gems taken from the vaults have been located in Dallas and other cities.

PRINCETON HAS FIRE IN CENTER OF TOWN

PROPERTY LOSS IS BETWEEN \$50,000 AND \$75,000.

Students of Princeton University Turn Out and Assist Fireman and Citizens in Fighting Flames.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 23.—Fire which broke out early this morning in the Terminal restaurant on Witherspoon street in the center of the town destroyed about ten buildings and caused a loss of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 before it was brought under control at 3:30 o'clock. The destroyed property consisted chiefly of small restaurants and second-hand shops, with the exception of the Alhambra building, in which the Terminal restaurant was located, and which was also used by the Order of Odd Fellows as their lodge room.

The burned district extends about 200 feet on Witherspoon street and 100 yards on Spring street. The flames spread so rapidly that assistance was asked of Trenton, but before the apparatus reached here from that city, the flames were under control. The great danger was that the flames might communicate with a huge gas tank, which contained about 500,000 cubic feet of gas and also reach the Lower Pine dormitory.

The fire is still burning, but there is no further danger of its spreading. All of the students of the Princeton university turned out and assisted the firemen and citizens in keeping back the flames and in carrying goods from buildings in the path of the fire. Several buildings on the opposite side of Witherspoon street were badly damaged, but the heroic work of the students who formed a bucket brigade kept the fire from spreading to that section.

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"Oh, yes, sir, I'm now running an elevator in a department store.—Detroit News Tribune.

Endurance of Sperm Whale. The sperm whale can stay under water for 20 minutes.

TRAINS IN TOTAL CRASH

Three Men Killed in Wreck Near Johnstown Pennsylvania

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 23.—In an impenetrable fog, the second section of the St. Louis express, westbound, which left Philadelphia at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, crashed into the first section at Summer Hill, 25 miles west of this city at 12:30 this morning, killing three persons and injuring six, one probably fatally.

The list of killed and injured follows:

Dead. S. L. Taylor, Brooklyn, employed by Charles E. Rung, broker, New York; M. J. Kelly, a Pullman car conductor, Jersey City; Charles Coleman, colored, a Pullman porter, Philadelphia.

Injured. W. J. Johnson, second and McKean streets, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Adam Rankin, 214 Green street, Anderson, Ky.

W. D. Kissell, fireman, Pittsburgh. Four mail clerks, not serious.

Those killed, as well as Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Rankin, were all on the sleeper which was at the end of the first section.

Kissell was the fireman on the second section. He had two ribs broken and was removed to the Altoona hospital. Johnson and Mrs. Rankin were able to continue their journey west.

As soon as news of the wreck reached the city a special train was hurried to the scene carrying railroad officials and all the available physicians who could be hurriedly summoned to the Pennsylvania railroad station here.

A request was also sent to Johnstown for physicians and a special train was rushed to the scene of the wreck. The first reports of the accident stated that many were killed, scores injured and the first section of the express demolished. These exaggerated reports were in circulation up to the time that the relief train reached this city.

The first section of the express had been stopped by a freight which was proceeding slowly and the fog was so dense that the second section crashed into the first. When the wreck occurred, nearly all the passengers were in their berths asleep or dozing in their seats. The greatest excitement prevailed. The compact put out all the lights and the passengers rushed wildly from the wrecked coaches crying for assistance. The point at which the accident occurred is some distance from a telegraph station and it was several minutes before the railroad people here or in Johnstown knew of the accident.

As soon as they were apprised of the wreck, special trains were rapidly made ready and sent to the scene with all possible speed.

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